

Farm Affairs

With

Thomas C. Cassaday
COUNTY AGENT

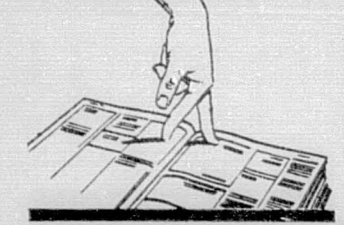
Coffee County farmers generally had a good year in 1963. The prospects for 1964 seem equally encouraging, although a lot of factors enter into agricultural income. Farm production is not nearly as predictable as other areas of the economy because weather is a big, uncontrollable factor.

With the know-how that Coffee County farmers have, 1964, with normal weather, could be as good as last year. A lot of emphasis will be placed on expanding cattle and hog production. Our farmers are limited on the number of acres they can plant to cotton and peanuts. This leaves thousands of acres that can be planted to grain and forage crops for livestock production. This is an opportunity that Coffee County farmers should take advantage of. We simply can't afford to just maintain our present level of production in the livestock business. We must use the resources we have on our farms to expand and thus be in a position to compete with other areas of the country. If we don't do this we're faced with the real prospect of lower and lower net farm income in the future.

A brief summary of the outlook in 1964 is as follows: Cotton planted will probably increase from the 15,812 acres planted to 14,000 or more acres in the new year. We need to plant every allotted acre. Approximately 26,000

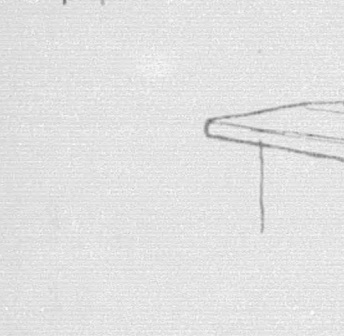
FLOWERS
TALK

For anniversaries, birthdays, flowers express your sentiments perfectly. You'll find a FLO-RIST fast in the YELLOW PAGES, where YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING.



What do ELECTRIC CO-OPS do for students like us?

CO-OP TAXES help build better schools, so that today's youth will be better prepared for tomorrow.



Covington Electric Cooperative

BUSINESS GROWS WHERE A POWER LINE GOES

tures as they do good grasses and legumes.

And these same weeds are more than likely taking money out of their pockets as well as robbing the good plants of nutrients and moisture.

County Agent, Tom Cassaday, says farmers wouldn't dare buy fuel for tractors and let thieves steal it. "These same farmers must realize they must protect the money they spend for fertilizer by controlling the weeds in their fields and pastures."

Coffee County farmers planted 50,000 acres of corn last year. We hope to increase this acreage in 1964. If we are to expand hog and cattle production it will be necessary to plant more corn and make higher yields per acre through thicker spacings.

Net income from beef cattle can be increased in 1964 by doing a better job of pasture fertilization and by improving management. Cattle can be fed to heavier weights, the percent calf crop can be increased and some herds can be enlarged.

Hogs offer one of the best opportunities for Coffee County farmers to increase farm income. Investment per sow is low and returns are realized in months rather than years. It's true that prices go up and down and some years' profits are slim. However, we believe income from hogs can be doubled and tripled in the years ahead.

When you dig it with a shovel, or hoe or spade it up, and then get down on your hands and knees and look at it, it looks like plain, ordinary dirt.

But when a soil testing laboratory puts it in test tubes and starts a series of analysis tests, it becomes potash, phosphorus, magnesium and other valuable plant nutrients.

Auburn University provides such a testing laboratory for gardeners and farmers a chance to find out about their soil—whether it's acid or basic, if it needs potash or phosphorus or some other plant nutrient essential for healthy growth.

H.B. Thompson, Assistant County Agent, says that a soil test not only shows the kind of fertilizer or lime needed, but it also gives the exact amount.

Flower beds, lawns, fruit trees and gardens grow faster, look healthier and produce more fruit and flowers if the soil contains the nutrients needed by these plants. The only way to make sure this plant

food is present is to have your soil tested. For example, we get many calls from people concerned about their lawns dying in spots or having a burned appearance. After checking the lawn and talking with the homeowner, they found that in many cases this condition resulted from either lack of fertilizer or in some cases too much fertilizer.

Thompson says that the major problem facing gardeners isn't entirely the lack of fertilizer use, but is the use of too much, too little or the wrong kind. The first step in taking a soil test is to visit your county agent's office and pick up needed supplies. We will explain the correct procedure for taking a sample and mailing it to the lab. Each sample costs \$1.

With performance records, Alabama cattlemen can eliminate low producers with the least effort and identify and multiply the high producers.

It is estimated that during harvest season soybean losses run as high as 25 per cent. Attention to machinery adjustments, harvesting conditions and the like usually would save many dollars' worth of this valuable crop.

U.S. overseas food programs have revolutionized Japanese eating habits. They now eat twice as much wheat, oil and fats; drink three times as much milk; and eat four times as much meat as they did before the war.

Prices Effective

THURS., FRI., & SAT.

JANUARY 9, 10, 11

PIGGLY WIGGLY'S
88¢
SALE



YELLOW ROSE COOKING

OIL 88¢
88 OZ. JUG

POTATOES 88¢
25 LB. BAG
ROUND, WHITE, ALL PURPOSE

WASHDAY MIRACLE!
TIDE 3 88¢
REG. BOXES

STOKELY'S YELLOW CLING PEACHES 5 88¢
NO. 303 CANS

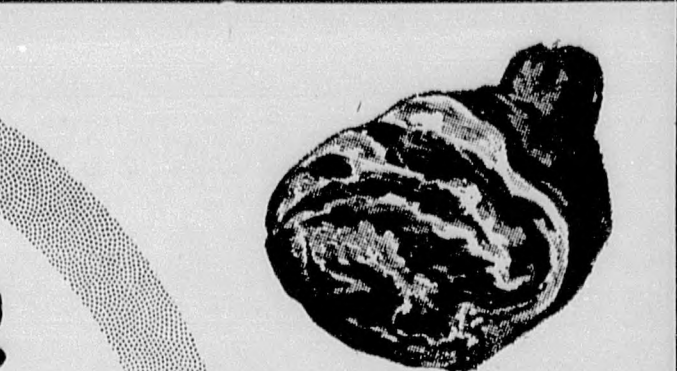
TOM THUMB WHOLE GREEN BEANS 5 88¢
NO. 303 CANS

HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP 5 88¢
14 OZ. BOTTLES

MORTON'S APPLE, PEACH, COCONUT PIES 3 88¢
20 OZ. PIES

SARAH LEE CHOCOLATE SWIRLS 12 OZS. 68¢
SCOTT

TOWELS 3 88¢
BIG ROLLS



FROSTY MORN HICKORY SMOKED PICNICS WHOLE lb. 29¢

USDA GOOD BEEF ROUND CLUB SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 79¢

USDA GOOD BEEF BRISKET STEW lb. 29¢

USDA GOOD BEEF FIRST CUT CHUCK ROAST lb. 45¢
CENTER CUT LB. 49¢

CHOICE, LEAN, GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. \$1.15
1 lb. 39¢

FRESH, CRISP RADISHES CELLO BAG 8¢
CALIFORNIA KEBERG LETTUCE 2 HDS. 28¢

NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES 1 LB. BOX 29¢

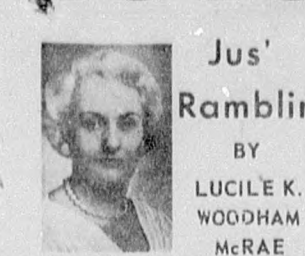
TOM THUMB SWEET POTATOES 4 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 88¢

TOM THUMB TINY BUTTER BEANS 4 NO. 303 CANS 88¢

WALDORF TISSUE 3 (4 ROLL PKGS.) 88¢
12 ROLLS

OAK HILL BRAND TOMATOES 7 NO. 303 CANS 88¢

WE GIVE S & H STAMPS!



Jus' Ramblin'

BY LUCILE K. MCRAE

TAINT FAIR!

Waylan Nelson, of W.H. Taylor Supply Co., across the street from The Clipper office, came in Saturday and proceeded to get our new employee, Betty Roberts, broken into the routine of work. In all seriousness he told her he "wanted to get some \$10 bills printed." With eyes as big as cups, she came to my office and told me "a man up at the front wanted to get some \$10 bills printed." She was so serious, as he had been with her, that I thought some nut must actually think we would print them. I was also caught hearing it. I told her to wait until we don't print \$10 bills but that we could print anything else he wanted and at the same time started to the front when I met Waylan coming to my office. The minute I saw him I knew it was a joke but he had succeeded in fooling us all. As for the \$10 bills we have a slogan at our place. "We can print anything. We can print everything but money" and we "could print money but it is against the law."

NEW YEAR RESOLUTION
That one New Year's resolution I made has been broken and re-made several times but at least I'm still trying. It will probably take me until time to make New Year's resolutions for 1965 before I will have accomplished anything toward this "weight losing business."

To tell you the truth I'm only hoping that I haven't gained some more by 1965. And as for getting relieved of some work I'm only praying now that I don't have more to do by 1965 instead of being relieved of the long hours I already work.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE
If you are under 45 years of age don't forget to pay your poll tax. February 1st is the last day that you can pay your poll tax that you are eligible to vote this year and this is an important election year from a national standpoint as well as local. You may get real interested in mayor, county commissioner, circuit clerk and certainly you will be interested in delegates and electors to the Democratic Convention. This promises to be a big election year between Republicans and Democrats not to mention the "unemployed" delegates and electors. Just don't be caught napping. Be ready when it comes time to march to the polls to express your opinion. And if you haven't registered, by all means do so.

WORLD B-R-R-R
The temperature has gone down, down this week. And at the time this is being written Tuesday morning the U.S. Weather

Continued Inside

17,600 Coffee Citizens Take Polio Vaccine

Approximately 17,600 Coffee County citizens received the Type 2 Sabin Polio vaccine Sunday afternoon.

Doctor Raymond Pappas, who is in charge of the program in Coffee County, stated that the Sunday afternoon receivers were more than received the Type 1 vaccine in November.

The third clinic for administering Polio vaccine will be held March 1, Doctor Pappas said.

DEPT. ARCHIVES & HISTORY

STATE CAPITOL

U.S. Public Health Claims
Cigarette Smoking Cause
Of Deadly Lung Cancer

According to a blue ribbon science panel report Saturday, heavy cigarette smoking is a major health hazard and the thing should be done about it.

The ten-man special advisory committee on smoking and health took 14 months to evaluate more than 8,000 studies of the effect of smoking on health.

The committee decided that cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the United States to warrant appropriate remedial action.

EHS Invited To Compete For Scholarships
High school seniors from Coffee County are invited to compete on February 15 for five \$4,000 scholarships and four \$3,000 scholarships to Birmingham-Southern College.

The five winners of \$4,000 scholarships will be chosen by members of the Birmingham - Southern College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Four \$3,000 scholarships will be offered to men in both competitions who are interested in careers in law, business or science. Winners of scholarships will be selected February 15 through tests, interviews and essays. Contestants who do not win Phi Beta Kappa or Career Scholarships are invited to apply for other scholarships to be awarded by the college.

The competition is open to high school seniors who will receive their diplomas not later than January 1965, and who have not had any college work. Application forms will be in the hands of high school principals and counselors soon after January 1.



WELCOME TO HISTORIC ALABAMA
HEART OF DIXIE
GEORGE C. WALLACE GOVERNOR

MO-TORIST from other states entering Alabama on U.S. Highways from other states now get a big welcome from Governor George C. Wallace. The State Highway Department has installed the new "Welcome to Alabama" Highway Director Ed N. Rodgers said a total of 35 signs are placed at all major entrance points to Alabama from Mississippi, Florida, and Georgia.

DEPT. ARCHIVES & HISTORY

STATE CAPITOL

Elba Chamber To
Meet Tuesday For
Regular Session

The Elba Chamber of Commerce will meet at Paul's Cafe next Tuesday night, January 21, at 7 o'clock. This is the regular Chamber meeting and the first meeting in 1964.

Special speakers will be present. All members are especially urged to attend this meeting.

Be Eligible... Pay Poll Taxes, Register To Vote

If you are under age 45 and have not paid your poll tax do so before February 1st. Poll taxes cannot be paid after that date. Poll tax is \$3.50 for one year and \$3.00 is maximum amount to pay up if you have not paid for several years. Also anyone who has not re-identified may do so 30-days prior to an election by appearing before the Board of Registrars and if you are 21 years old and have not registered to vote do so now.

The Board of Registrars meet at the courthouse in Elba on the first Monday of each month and at the courthouse in Enterprise on the third Monday of the month.

Elba Youth Apply For High Education

Seventy - seven Troy State College students have applied for the professional training in elementary education are the following Wiregrass students:

Sara Elliott, Madrid; Carolyn Faller, Geneva; Ellen Jenkins, Headland; Grace McDaniels, Banks; Betty Parish, Headland; Nyoka Spears, Opp.

Among those seeking admission to the professional program in secondary education are the following area students:

Art - Malcolm Gordon, English, Elba; Sharon Parrish, Dothan; Biology - Judith Chapel, Daleville; Business - Wendolyn Hall, Sandra Hughes, Dothan; Jean Rich, Headland; Sue Speed, Samson.

English - Jimmie Davis, Elba; Frank Garrison, Eufrasia; Martha Webb, Dothan; Mathematics - Mickey McCollough, Elba; Martina Waldrup, Opp. Physical education - James Martin, Ozark.

Adapted To Shelters
Most homes have some areas that could be easily adapted to shelters in time of emergency. County agents and home agents can supply bulletins on shelters and other protective measures applicable to farm families.

DEPT. ARCHIVES & HISTORY

STATE CAPITOL

Legionnaires
Attend State
Conference

Several members of the Elba American Legion Post, No. 42, attended the American Legion and Auxiliary State Mid-Winter Conference in Montgomery Saturday and Sunday, January 11 and 12.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Hayward T. Grimes, Jesse Murphy, Irvin Johnson and Maxwell Reeves.

The meeting was held at the Whitley and Jefferson Davis Hotel.

Colonel Ralph Adams, representing Alabama, Governor George C. Wallace, who was away on his western speaking trip, following the welcome address by Mayor Earl James of Montgomery, Lieutenant General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System of America, and several other speakers.

General Hershey has been connected with the Selective Service System since 1936 and served as Secretary and Executive Officer to the joint Army and Navy Selective Service System in the event of national emergency. Subsequent promotions have raised him to the three star rank.

National Commander of the American Legion, Daniel F. Foley, of Wahasha, Minnesota, was the principal speaker at the 3 o'clock session of the conference on Saturday. National Commander Foley has been a very prominent and active figure in the American Legion since his discharge from the U.S. Army following World War II, being discharged from service with the rank of Staff Sergeant.

Also attending the 3 o'clock session on Saturday afternoon was Mrs. Luther D. Johnson, of Valley, Nebraska, who holds the highest office in the American Legion Auxiliary, that of National President. Mrs. Johnson has been highlighted with many successful legislative projects in behalf of veterans and their dependents.

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FLOWING WELLS - Elba is noted for its many flowing wells. The one pictured here is on the lawn at the Coffee County courthouse and furnishes water for many a thirsty person, especially birds. During the time this picture was being made birds were angry because they considered themselves being chased away from their water supply. If you will look closely you will see a bird sitting on the water hydrant inside the bowl. This little bird refused to let a photographer interfere with his activities.

Frosty Morn Buying Station
Purchase 25,000 Hogs In '63

The Frosty Morn Buying Station at Elba purchased 25,000 head of hogs last year and expended a little over \$900,000.00 in this area to about 500 farmers.

In an interview with Carlton Larkins, manager, the question was asked "Are you and your company (Frosty Morn) satisfied with the number of hogs you purchased the past year?" He answered: "Yes, with the number, but not with the quality." "Let me explain," he quickly added. "We are getting some very good quality hogs, but in most part the quality of hogs are not what we would like to see in this area. However, we are getting more good hogs now than when we first opened up."

When he was asked: "Then you think the farmers are improving their hogs," he replied: "Yes, they are and we are paying the top prices for good hogs so more and more producers of good hogs are marketing with us and the producers of poor quality hogs are learning that we don't pay premium on poor hogs."

The question was asked: "Has Frosty Morn any plans for a swine promotion program?" and Larkins replied: "I am glad you asked that. We plan to have more programs like the one we had at our barn last December. We also are getting top quality breeding stock (sows and boars) to let farmers have and these

The Elba Tigers met together after practice January 13 to select a team captain for the remainder of the season. Joe Spurlin was the unanimous choice for this position. The game captain for each team will be picked by Coach Powell. The next home game for the Tigers will be January 21st, when Laverne Johnson's team will be picked by Coach Powell. The next home game for the Tigers will be January 21st, when Laverne Johnson's team will be picked by Coach Powell.

"Ticket Sales Brisk For Demo Dinner"

Ticket sales are reported brisk for the \$15-per-plate Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, in Birmingham, which U.S. Senator George Smathers of Florida will address there on January 24.

The events beginning at 7:00 P.M. at the Tutwiler Hotel will open two days of Democratic partying and parading in Birmingham. The State Democratic Executive Committee will meet the following day.

Mrs. Evelyn Hicks Shannon, chairman of the dinner committee, pointed out that less than two weeks remain to obtain tickets. She is executive director of the Campaign Steering Committee. Ed Reid, executive director of the Alabama League of Municipalities, is dinner co-chairman with Mrs. Shannon.

Governor George Wallace and Mayor Albert Bourwell will welcome the guests on behalf of the state and city. The invocation will be given by Dr. Allen Montgomery, pastor of the Canterbury Methodist Church in Birmingham. Newly elected United States Senator John McConnell will bring greetings from the Democratic Campaign Steering Committee. Judge Roy Mayhall will extend a welcome on behalf of the State Democratic Executive Committee, which he heads.

The largest delegation that has bought tickets is the State Legislature. Democratic Headquarters announced that from every nook and corner of Alabama, the members of the Legislature, both Senate and House, are not only buying tickets but are also selling them.

Members of Congress and the two Senators, Hill and Sparkman, have confirmed that they will be in attendance. Among the state and party dignitaries who will attend are Lt. Gov. James B. Allen, members of the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals; State Supt. of Education Austin R. Meadows, Agriculture

Commissioner A.W. Todd and Ed Pepper, President of the Young Democrats. Rep. Clara Stone Fields, Mobile businesswoman and only woman member of the Alabama Legislature, will lead a delegation of women Democrats from the port city.

Bill Nappi and his orchestra will feature 3 special numbers, "Moon over Miami," "Stars Fell on Alabama," and "The Yellow Rose of Texas," as part of the music program.

The two largest banquet halls at the Tutwiler Hotel will be opened for this gala affair and the seating capacity will be approximately 900. It is expected to be filled. Doors will open at 8:30 and the program will begin at 7:00. Other dignitaries attending this banquet will be announced later.



Stories Behind Words

by William S. Penfield

To Bell the Cat

One of Aesop's fables tells of a mouse coming to a meeting to

advise means of outwitting their enemy, the cat.

Many measures were suggested and rejected until a young mouse arose and said, "I propose that the bell be attached by a ribbon around the cat's neck. Then the tinkling of the bell will warn us when the cat is approaching."

The suggestion was enthusiastically received until an old mouse arose and asked, "But who will bell the cat?"

That question ended the meeting.

This tale is the source of the expression, "to bell the cat," meaning to do a thing or risky deed.

(Copyright 1962 William S. Penfield)

NOTICE CITY PRIVILEGE LICENSES DUE

January 1st 1964

Delinquent February 15th

Business Operators Are Reminded To Pay

Privilege Licenses By Saturday, February

15th And Avoid Paying 10% Penalty

CITY OF ELBA

Harold Deal, City Clerk

Jaycees To Hold Annual Banquet January 31st

The Outstanding Young Farmer of Alabama will be named at the State Awards Banquet at the Reich Hotel in Gadsden, January 31st. This banquet will conclude one of the annual projects of the Alabama Jaycees and the Alabama LP-Gas Association.

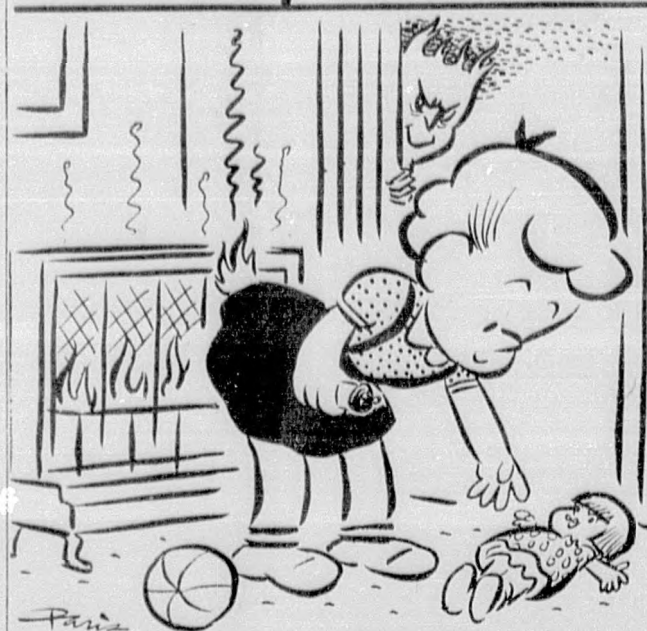
This is the second year that the Alabama LP-Gas Association has cosponsored this worthwhile project with the Jaycees. Work on this program begins at the local level. The local LP-Gas dealers and the local Jaycees work together in nominating young men in their area whom they believe contribute the most to their local community.

Each year many of the state dignitaries attend this awards banquet. The judges who will select the Outstanding Young Farmer of Alabama will be three of the state's leading agricultural experts. First and second place winners will be selected. First place state winners will proceed to the "World Series" of Outstanding Young Farmers, the National Awards Program. At the National Awards Banquet Four Outstanding Young Farmers will be selected.

At every stage of the program's progress, OYF achieves its primary objective—better urban-rural relations, by bringing outstanding farmers into direct contact with civic and community leaders in an atmosphere of cordiality and understanding. The interchange of ideas that results from these contacts means a healthier attitude on the part of both segments of the community.

The winners of the state OYF awards will receive an expense paid trip to the National Awards Program. The gala banquet announcing America's Four Outstanding Young Farmers of 1963 will be the climax of the awards program to be held in Madison, Wisconsin, April 12-14, 1964.

OPEN FIRES are deadly DANGEROUS!



USE SCREENS OR OTHER GUARDS... KEEP YOUNGSTERS AWAY FROM EXPOSED FLAME AND OPEN HEATERS!

Birds Need Your Help During Bad Weather

Generally birds have no trouble finding food, but in late winter, their cupboards usually get a little bare.

This is the time when bird lovers get their golden opportunity to cater to the nomadic group of birds around their homes, says Earl P. Kennamer, fish and wildlife expert.

Homeowners can feed their yard visitors a variety of things and can set their tables several different ways.

Here's some of the dishes and ways of feeding:

1. Woodpeckers, jays, mockingbirds and the like are your dinner guests during icy weather and snow. They eat a variety of foods which includes cracked nuts, corn, bread crumbs, crackers, sunflower seeds, dried apples and oranges, raisins, scratch feed, wheat and prepared bird seed mixtures.

2. A favorite bird dish is suet. Birds find it easiest to eat if it is attached to a tree and hardwired cloth is put over it. You can get suet from any supermarket or grocery store.

3. Some of the tables which can be set for birds are food shelves attached to a window sill, a food shelf connected to a tree, a revolving food house, and

Young Boy Wildly

Drives While

Mother Shops

Left inside the automobile while his mother went shopping, a small boy was wildly twisting the steering wheel and uttering roaring, motor-like sounds. An amused passerby smiled benignly at the lad, watched him for a while and then said:

"Sonny, you'd better stick your arm out when you go around corners or you'll get into trouble."

The youngster regarded the man scornfully.

"Look mister," he said, "you stick your arm out of a space ship and you'll get it ripped off!" - A.T. Quigg

"Many Hands

Make Light

Work"

A hen-pecked husband was terribly disappointed when his wife gave birth to a baby daughter.

He confided to a friend, "I was hoping for a boy to help me with the housework."

"The Immoderate Bill" Is Freedom Compromised - Penalties Harsher

Supporters of the pending civil rights bill call it a "compromise." But those who have been following the progress of the debate report that the latest version can hardly be called moderate. The truth is, two or three wildly extreme proposals have been tightened into one extreme compromise.

No matter what minor adjustments have been made, the typical American citizen will find that it is his freedom which has been compromised. Some vague passages have been more clearly defined. But the bill still provides for a sweeping extension of Federal power into new areas. And the penalties are harsher.

If a man belongs to a union, for instance, he'll find that his seniority rights take second place to the whim of a Federal commissioner. A union member may be laid off or fired without his being hired in his place if a Federal agent decides that his employer has been discriminating.

A homeowner will discover that he can no longer choose the buyer or tenant for his house. Federal personnel will make the decision whether or not a prospect is acceptable.

Federal personnel will also have the authority to withhold or apply the stamp of approval on architects, realtors, or lawyers involved in the transaction. A bank depositor may suddenly find out that his savings no longer have the guarantee of Federal insurance. A Federal agency can decide that the bank has discriminated against another customer, and order the insurance withdrawn.

A soda fountain operator, for the first time, will have a requirement to serve all customers, even if it is bad for his business. The civil rights bill would make it impossible for him to ask the police to protect his property in the event of a riot or disturbance. This vast authority would be turned over to Federal agencies without laying down any of the traditional protections of due process of law, rules for receiving evidence, or holding proper hearings.

Under this bill, a Federal agent has only to make "an express finding." In this, he would be guided by his own whim, prejudice or caprice. The "judicial review" provided will be of little value.

The other extraordinary power is the close regulation of employment, promotion and firing. Federal bureaucracy will control the basic decisions of workers and their bosses. It means that Federal control will move into such sensitive areas as the teaching faculties of schools and colleges, public and private, and the writing staffs of newspapers and magazines.

Many citizens have never realized that the scope of the civil rights bill was so immoderate. They are writing their Representatives not to be fooled by talk of "compromise."

Household Hints

Bread is an outstanding food by these days. Thirty years ago an average hour's work bought 5.5 loaves of bread. Today the average hour's work buys 10.1 loaves.

Corinne And

Conway Lowrey

Entertain

Corinne and Conway Lowrey entertained with a delicious bar-be-cue dinner, served buffet style, on Friday night, January 3, at their home in Brookdale.

Those enjoying the evening with the Lowreys were: the Fox Brunsons, Jack Brunsons, Carlton Larkins, W.H. Taylors, and Doctor and Mrs. V. D. McCreary.

Mrs. C. Y. Martin is spending some time in Dothan in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Levi Throver, and Mr. Throver.

Kimmy Hamm, of Montgomery, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Jim Frank Hamm.

Miss June Sellers has returned to Troy where she is employed with Pike County Pensions & Security.

For a tasty treat, dip drained canned apricot halves or peach slices in well beaten egg, roll in sifted dried bread crumbs, then saute in hot fat in skillet. Serve piping hot.

Miss Hattie Mae Bullard is spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Crigler, of Panama City, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Lowrey and daughters, Sandra, Marsha, and Lucy visited in Panama City, Florida recently.

Household Hints

The first commercial strained baby food appeared on the market about 30 years ago. Before that, babies were fed on an almost-liquid diet of milk, orange juice and cod liver oil. Chopped foods appeared in 1939, and strained meats in 1947.

Get a lasting, sparkling shoeshine by smearing soap with a wet cake of soap before giving them a polish.

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

MRS. WILL KENDRICK, SOCIETY EDITOR PHONE 897-2785

Luncheon

Held At Troy Restaurant

Past Chapter D.K.G. held a luncheon meeting at Grimes Restaurant in Troy on last Saturday. Beautiful camellias furnished table decorations.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Violet Rainer. Mrs. Syle Taylor presided at the business session. Mrs. Sara Sharpless read the minutes of the previous meeting.

The program was announced by Mrs. Roberta Tomberlin. A splendid paper on "Portrait of a New Generation" was read by Mrs. Taylor. This paper was written by Mrs. Olaf Kendrick who was absent.

Hostesses were Mrs. Althea Prescott, Mrs. May Bryan, Mrs. Mary Ringesdorf, Mrs. Violet Rainer and Miss Eunora Farris. Others present were Mrs. Doris Pinkard, Mrs. Sara Sharpless, Mrs. Syle Taylor, Mrs. Cecil Prescott, Mrs. English, Mangum Buchanan, Kasper Anderson, Paul Williams, Levy Morrow, Mrs. L. Boyd Cecil Prescott, Mayo Prescott, Baxter Bryan, Jim Larkins, and the hostesses.

Garden Club Meeting Held Wednesday

Artificial flower arrangements in autumn colors beautified the home of Mrs. Kimmy Dorsey on Wednesday afternoon, January 8th, when she was a delightful hostess to the A-Zale Garden Club.

Mrs. J. M. Kimmy, president, conducted a business session which included plans for purchasing new shrubs for the hospital grounds and also benefit bridge and raffle parties planned for February 20th at the recreation hall for the purpose of raising funds for improvements on the hospital grounds.

The program highlight was "What My Garden Should Be," given by Mrs. Boyd Murphree.

For refreshments, the hostess served cake and coffee to Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. J. V. Wright, Mrs. Paul Windham, Mrs. Oliver Williams, Mrs. Oscar Vaughan, Jr., Mrs. Elmer Taylor, Mrs. Duke Tatum, Miss Zedie Rowe, Miss Mabel Brunson, Mrs. T. Rhodes, Mrs. F.H. Murphree, Mrs. Boyd Murphree, Mrs. J.M. Kimmy, Mrs. F.F. Clark, and Mrs. J.M. Buchanan.

For a tasty treat, dip drained canned apricot halves or peach slices in well beaten egg, roll in sifted dried bread crumbs, then saute in hot fat in skillet. Serve piping hot.

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Farm Affairs

With
Thomas C. Cassidy
COUNTY AGENT

Coffee County pecan growers interested in making more pecans are invited to a special area meeting in Dothan January 14.

Dr. Norman McGlothin and Dr. James Buttram of the Auburn University Extension Service will lead a discussion on disease and insect control. Dr. Harry Amling, Associate Horticulturist at Auburn will discuss other production practices.

The program will begin at 10:00 a.m. at the Dothan Farm Center Auditorium, and will be concluded with a barbecue lunch, courtesy of a local co-sponsor. Coffee County growers planning to go should notify County Agent Tom Cassidy by January 12 to secure reservations.

TASTE BUDS FINAL TEST ON MEAT COOKING METHODS

Taste buds tell the final tale on meats. Even though shoppers can depend on graded meat quality at purchase, the real test comes at the dinner table.

The meat cut may be U.S. Choice, but the quality can be destroyed if it's broiled when it should be braised, or cooked at 400 degrees when it should be 300.

Dr. Ray Cavender, Extension meat marketing specialist, suggests that homemakers take on the responsibility of becoming informed on the selection, storage and cooking of different meats.

much involved to guess when it comes to buying fertilizer.

And Leo Jeter of Enterprise, a town farmer and tax expert, pointed out to a group a few days ago the importance of putting all the "know-how" possible into producing crops and Jeter said that this was especially true with pecans.

Supplies for taking soil samples are available at the County Agents office, at feed and seed stores in the county, Vocational Agricultural teachers offices, at the County ASCS office in New Brookton and in several cross roads stores in the county.

County Agent Tom Cassidy sends this reminder to Coffee County farmers and homeowners: "You still have plenty of time to take soil samples. You'll get fertilizer and lime recommendations about 10-14 days after mailing samples. And a soil test works mighty good on pecan orchards, truck crops, lawns and shrubbery too!"

Plan ACP Spring Practices Now

Farmers who have been considering soil and water conservation practices to be established on their farms with Agricultural Conservation Program cooperation next spring should file their requests for program assistance as soon as possible.

Mr. Ellis, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee has suggested that the 1964 ACP was drawn up several months ago and applications are being accepted at the ASCS County Office.

The Chairman explained that the sooner the application is filed, the easier it will be to obtain approval of the practice and take care of other program details before the work is begun. Under the 1964 program, cost shares program assistance average about half the cost of carrying out these conservation practices as establishing and improving existing ones.

On the other hand, these changes appear, and they would seem to work to the advantage of the farmer.

Dr. Ray Cavender, Extension meat marketing specialist, suggests that homemakers take on the responsibility of becoming informed on the selection, storage and cooking of different meats.

Six Million Workers Busy Supplying Farmers With Machinery, Fertilizers, Seeds, Feeds, Etc.

American farmers purchase more than \$25 billion worth of supplies for the production of their crops each year.

The business of supplying farms with production items is the fastest growing, and most complex of all agricultural industries. It keeps six million workers busy. These six million workers form another segment of the agricultural chain. They are not farmers, but agriculturalists. Agriculture is more than farming.

Developing and manufacturing machinery, fertilizer, seed, feed, building materials, and chemicals are functions of the supplying industry. The workers in this field are also responsible for marketing these products. Selling, advertising, and promoting jobs are all part of the marketing agencies. Finally, some of the millions of farm supply workers are employed in the product service industries to which farmers have direct access.

Developing new or improved farm production supplies is a scientific field requiring collaboration of people. It is involved with research, field testing, statistical comparison, and design. Agricultural engineers, however, usually perform their jobs better with a background in agriculture and on several months ago and applications are being accepted at the ASCS County Office.

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Report Of Condition Of Elba Exchange Bank Of Elba, Alabama

In the State of Alabama at the Close of Business
December 31, 1963

Assets

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection \$ 894,772.88

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed \$1,065,440.81

Obligations of States and political subdivisions \$ 524,611.91

Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including U.S. securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.) \$ 311,503.47

Corporate stocks (including \$ None stock of Federal Reserve Bank) None

Loans and discounts (including \$ None overdrafts) \$1,932,449.05

Bank premises owned \$ None, furniture and fixtures \$ 13,768.25

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sims, Route 1, New Brookton, recently participated in three exercises while serving with the Third Battalion, Sixth Regiment of the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Dubbed "Operation Spider Web" the exercise began with the battalion personnel being transferred by helicopter.

GRADY A. WEEKS, JR., Army Sgt., whose wife, Phyllis, lives at 1503 W. Adams Street, Enterprise, was assigned in mid-December to the 9th Logistics Command in Thailand.

The sergeant is a 1948 graduate of Plant City (Florida) High School and attended the University of Florida in Gainesville.

His parents live on Route 2, Citra, Florida.

CHARLES F. CLARK, Jr., whose wife, Phyllis, lives at 1515 Lanier Drive, Columbus, Georgia, completed a 14-week rotary wing aviator course in mid-December at the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Lieutenant Clark was trained in tactical employment of utility and light transport helicopters and in air support of ground combat operations.

The lieutenant entered the Army in 1960.

The 26-year-old officer is a 1956 graduate of Elba High School and attended Jacksonville (Ala.) State College.

His mother, Mrs. Louise M. Clark, lives at 110 Mullins, Elba, Alabama.

Clean the lint traps on both your washer and dryer before laundering fabrics like corduroys and drapes, cottons, fabrics that attract lint.

Put your prescription in qualified hands...

Your registered pharmacist uses the skill born of many years of exacting training in filling your prescription. He keeps abreast of pharmaceutical science in order always to meet your doctor's needs.

Elba Drug Company
TELEPHONE 897-2398
We are at your service around the clock!

Memoranda

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills discounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase) \$ 591,900.00

(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of \$ 32,164.18

(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of \$ 32,164.18

(c) Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of \$ 32,164.18

1. MARY A. LEE - Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct - Attest:
MARY A. LEE
Oscar Vaughan, Jr.

State of Alabama, County of Coffee.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1964, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires 8-2-67.
BETTY H. HUDSON, Notary Public.

W. L. Brunson
J. F. Brunson
Fountain Lee
G. L. Collier
-Directors-

Among Coffee County Servicemen

THOMAS H. BROWN, Army MSG, son of Richard E. Brown, Langdale, Alabama, and other members of the 4th Armored Division's 24th Engineer Battalion participated in Exercise YELLOWWEDGE, a 4th Armored Division field training maneuver, in the early December.

In addition to testing the combat readiness of the 4th Armored and the various units of the VII Corps which participated in the exercise, problems of communication and security involved in large-scale troop movements were studied.

Brown, a platoon sergeant in Company D of the battalion near Fort, Germany, entered the Army in 1942. He was last stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, and arrived in April 1962.

The sergeant attended Valley Vocational High School, Fairfax.

His wife, Evelyn, is with him in Germany.

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Gala Double-Decker Peach Dessert

Make your next coffee-and-dessert party a memorable occasion by serving "Double Peach Upside-Down Cake." It's a luscious, double-decker peach, flavorful and fragrant with pineapples of juicy canned cling peach slices on each delicious layer. Add a breakfast fruit juice.

If you don't have packaged burnt sugar cake mix on hand, substitute yellow or white cake mix. And don't throw away the cling peach syrup. Use it as part of the liquid when making the fruit salad or desserts or party punch; or add some to the breakfast fruit juice.

DOUBLE PEACH UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE
1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) cling peach slices
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup light brown sugar, packed

Drain peaches. In each of two 9-inch layer pans, melt 1 tablespoon butter and sprinkle with 1/2 cup brown sugar. Arrange peaches in single layer in each pan. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Pour cake mix as package directs. Spoon batter over peaches. Bake in 350-degree (moderate) oven 40 to 45 minutes, or until top is golden brown. Let stand 5 minutes. Turn out one layer on serving plate peach-side up. Whip cream and powdered sugar and almond extract until stiff. Spread over cake layer on plate; top with remaining layer peach-side up. Chill 1 hour before serving. Makes 12 servings.

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